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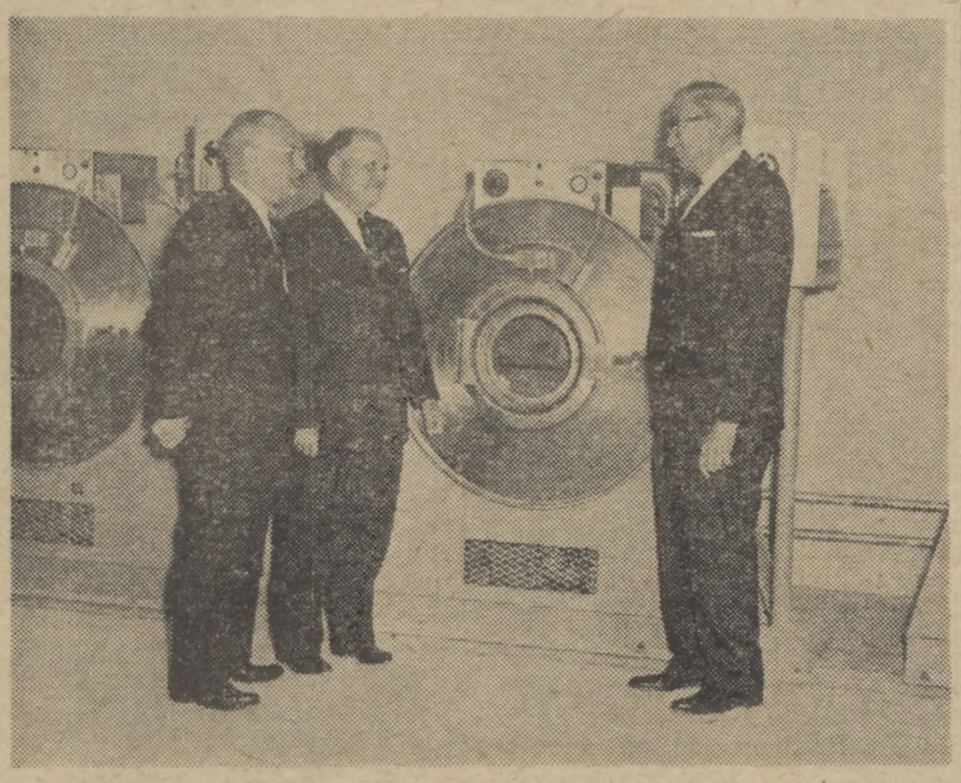

The newly appointed presidency of the Oakland Temple insepect one of the outsized washing machines recently installed in the cafeteria. They are (left) Elder Lee Kenner, second counselor; President Delbert F. Wright and Elder Bernherd H. Schettler first counselor.

Name Oakland Temple Counselors

By Nell Smith

Appointment of two counselors to Oakland Temple President Delbert F. Wright has been announced by the First Presidency. Called to serve in this capacity are Elder Bernherd Herman Schettler, San Francisco, as first counselor and Elder Robert E. Lee Kenner, Berkeley, as second.

President Wright was called by the First Presidency to preside over the Oakland Temple in January of this year. He is past president of Minnesota Stake and the former Oakland Stake. Since his retirement he has returned to the East Bay to make his home in Danville.

Elder Schettler, a resident of San Francisco for more than 20 years, was born in Salt Lake City, the son of C. D. and Florence Alder Schettler. He married the former Bessie Jones in the Salt Lake Temple in 1941.

A graduate of Salt Lake City schools Elder Schettler attended Stanford University studying business management. He has been associated with the U. P. Railroad, the U.S. Engineers and was an assistant purchaser for the City and County of San Francisco prior to his retirement.

Elder Schettler was clerk for the San Francisco stake presidency. He also served on the stake high council and later became a counselor to the president. Working in his garden and bowling are his recreational pursuits.

A resident of Berkeley, California for 15 years, Elder Kenner was born in Manti, Utah, of Scotlish parents, Lee and Kate Brown Kenner. He married Kirnia Peterson in the Salt Lake Temple in 1928. They are the parents of five children and nine grandchildren. Daughter Day Mary is still at home.

Elder Kenner received his bachelor's and master's degrees at Utah State University and has done graduate work at the University of California and the University of Southern California. He is a member of the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity.

Director of the Latter-day Saint Institute at Berkeley, Brother Kenner was the first director of the Institute of Religion at the University of Arizona. He was also the first bishop of Flagstaff Ward and was a missionary in Great Britain. He has also been superintendent of the YMMIA in Sanpete and Utah Stakes. His most recent position was high councilman on Oakland-Berkeley Stake.

A former member of Rotary, Elder Kenner has recently substituted his hobby of raising Hereford cattle in Shasta County for horse American Legion and Kiwanis, back riding.

Dale Mayfield Sets Record For Service

A record for faithful service in one calling was interrupted recently when R. Dale Mayfield was named secretary of the First Quorum of Elders of Walnut Creek Stake. Brother Dale had been secretary of the Stake Sunday School Board since being released from a stake mission in October, 1956. He was the first and only secretary the board had had since the stake was formed from what had been the Berkeley stake.

BYU Degrees Earned By 1520

Brigham Young University anounced the names of 1520 students who received degrees at the spring convocation of the 89th annual Commencement Friday evening, May 29, at George Albert Smith fieldhouse. Bachelor's degree were awarded to 1323, including the following from our area.

Albany — Julia Summerhays Baker, Norma June Hadley; Berkeley—Gary Walter Bramwell, Eldon Dunford Ream, Margery Sabine; Castro Valley—Barry Clinton Maashoff; Concord—Lon Michael Carlston, Kathyryn Ellen Pancoast, Eugene E. Smith, Loretta Warren; El Cerrito—Lynda Ann DeRouen Linda Q. Jones; Hayward —Helen Kaye Iksebm E. Chandler Shumate M. Jane Sylvester.

Martinez — Sonja Napper; Oakland—Rodney L. Henderson, Thomas F. Macauley Jr., Carolyn D. Palfreyman Marilyn Ruth Stewart, Helen Pamela Visick; Pittsburg—Judyth Anne Street; Pleasant Hill —Malcolm Ray Thorp; Richmond — Vivian — Jane Morley; San Leandro—Anadeane Y. Kiser; San Francisco—Carolyn Roberts, James R. Scalmanini, Nancy Anne Thomas; San Lorenzo — Sandra Jane Saari, Eldon Dale Speed; Walnut Creek — DeAnna Stucki Jefferies, Joseph Russell Muir, Diane Skidmore.

Carolyn Nunes of Newark was among the recipients of the two-year certificate.

Temple Dedication Planned

By Nell Smith

Official announcement of the dedication of the Oakland Temple was made May 14 by the First Presidency of the Church, according to Elder Delbert F. Wright, Oakland Temple president .

Two sessions each day will be conducted on Nov. 17, 18, and 19. The 25 stakes in the Temple district have been divided into groups and assigned morning or afternoon sessions beginning at 9:10 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 17 and ending at 2:30 p.m. Thursday Nov. 19

A special preview showing is scheduled for September 25 to which civic and government offials, clergymen, the press and others will be invited. On September 26 there will be a second preview at which all stake presidencies, bishoprics, priesthood leader and their families in the Oakland Temple District will be special guests.

The Temple will be opened for public viewing beginning October 5 and continuing through October 24. Members may obtain public viewing tickets for themselves and guests through their ward bishops.

It is expected that 700,000 or more persons will avail themselves of the opportunity of inspecting the Temple which stands on a hill were it is clearly seen from heavily traveled freeways and even ships at sea as they enter or leave theGoldenGate.

Party Records 109 Endowments

Walnut Creek Ward sent 42 members to the Los Angeles Temple May 1 and 2. Most of them went by special bus, there were several private carloads in addition. The excursion accomplished 109 endowments and a family sealing, nearly meeting the ward quota for the period ending June 30.

Next such excursion may be to the Oakland Temple.

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'Charm School For Hayward Stake Ladies

By Marjorie Simard

Words of wisdom fell from her lips like shining jewels as Verna Johnson talked to mothers and daughters at Hayward Stake YWMIA's spring dinner May 16 in the Hayward 2d-3d Ward cultural hall. Long a friend of Elsie Lynn, president of the young women's organization, Sister Johnson had been invited to come from Oakland to speak on her specialty, charm, as one aspect of the theme of the evening "World's of Beauty."

She told the girls YOU are the most important person in your life so be the kind of person you admire so that you will enjoy being yourself. Have respect and love for yourself, and approve of yourself. To the mothers she said that ninety per cent of the morale and atmosphere in the home is due to the woman. Make your husband feed great every day of h's life. Have a cheerful, loving greeting for him on his homecoming, keep your sense of humor, remember how it was to be young.

A man doesn't care how old his wife gets, but he does care if she keeps the qualities he married her for. Women can change their world by their attitude. Every man —every person— does beter under praise than under any other treatment.

Girl's camp was announced for the last week in August and wards were encouraged to begin to raise money for the girls' expenses and to begin to prepare things to wear to carry out the theme "The Maori Group, chosen by Virginia Jones, camp director.

Aaronic Priesthood

Eighty per cent of Walnut Creek Ward's eligible Aaronic Priesthood holders, or 42, qualified for individual awards last year. They were presented by Bishop Joseph W. Brown, who indicated the high percentage comes close to setting a record.

ELAINE EVANS sculptoress for the Adam and Eve statue which is one of the highlights of the Mormon Pavilion at the New York World's Fair, is shown here with the statues. Elaine is a counselor in the Oakland-Berkeley Stake Relief Society Presidency.

Concord Stake Sets Record For Advancements

Seventeen mmbers of the Aaronic Priesthood over 21 were approved for advancement to the Melchizidek Priesthood at the monthly priesthood meeting Saturday, May 8. This sets a new record for Concord Stake in one month. It is part of a continuing programs to attain more than 100 advancements during 1964.

Eight of the men and their wives were graduates of Project Temple held at Antioch Ward, six were from Oakgrove, and three from Pittsburg Ward.

Additional advancements are expected during June as couples are graduated from Project Temple in Clayton Valley, Concord lst, and Concord 2d Wards. The 17 and their wives will go to Los Angeles Temple for sealing of their families for time and all eternity.

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Genealogical Research Library

By Nell Smith

At aSunday evening Sacrament meeting last month members of the Danville Ward, Walnut Creek Stake, presented to the Genealogical Research Library four brand new mirco-film reading machines. Walnut Creek Stake library board members Brother Robert R. Smith and Sister Audrey S. Davis acat the East Bay Interstake Center, possessed only one reading machine which had been donated by a group of veteran genealogy supporters in the old Dimond Ward. San Jose contributed another which needed reconditioning cepted the gift in behalf of the library.

As of January this year the Genealogical Research Library, located and through the efforts of Sister Isabelle O'Starr and Brother Rufus O. Phelps a third used one was added. A portable machine was acquired from San Leandro Stake and five more were bought with the funds allocated for the library's operation. Danville Ward's gift brings the library's reading machine inventory to thirteen. There are also two micro-card reading machine.

Because it is the desire of the board to continue to build up the library's service with equipment and facilities, they invite contributions that will implement their work. Although it is operated under the direction of five stakes othér interested persons are invited to visit and use the resources available.

Books or papers containing genealogical information are welcome or donations of money to be used to obtain necessary records. It is suggested that memrial funds could be started, a practical way to remember loved ones.

By Mary B. Russell

Last month's expectations have materialized, and our patrons are making good use of the four new micro-film readers. This brings our total number of readers to 6 large machines and two small ones. We now have one fifth of the number that has been estimated as the minimum necessary by the end of 1964. All machines were busy as soon as they were installed.

Another memorial donation has been made to the library, which will help to fill one of our urgent needs.

The hastening of the Temple dedication is occuping a great deal of thought & attention. We hope that all our members have taken notice of the Questions Answered box in the May Improvement Era. Page 366 is emphatic on the equal importance of research and Temple work, and the coming branch library will be a big help to those who want to find their ancestors. The new machines will be a big help for those who rent films from Salt Lake Library.

Another view of Oakland Temple with Eastbay Interstake Center in middle foreground. Photo by Bob McCrea

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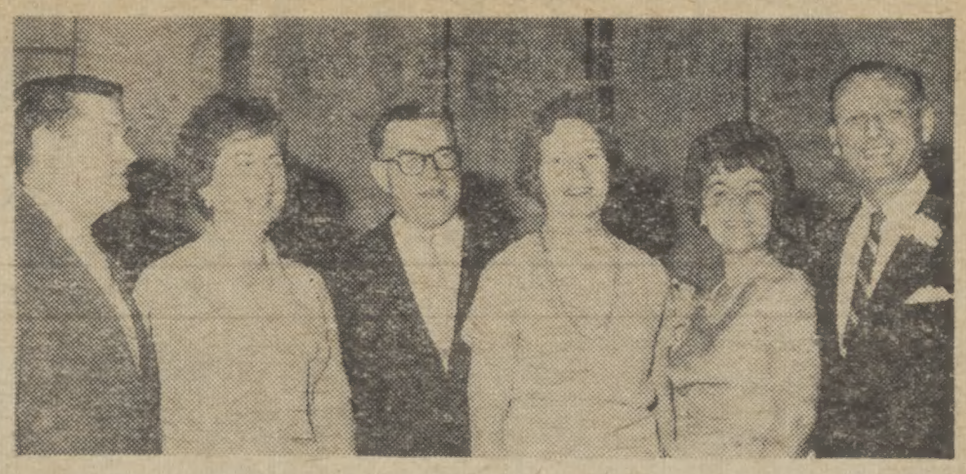

By Beryl T. Mills

More than 500 members of San Francisco stake gathered April 23 to honor and bid farewell to President M. Dale Ensign and his family who left San Francisco in May to make their home in Cody, Wyoming.

President Ensign, first counselor to President Irven G. Derrick of San Francisco Stake has been appointed executive assistant to the president of Husky Oil Company, who is also president of the Big Horn stake. He was formerly associated with Standard Oil Company of California, where he first held the position of marketing attorney and later became engaged in organizational activities for the company.

The family moved to San Francisco from Salt Lake City in 1957 and in October, 1959, President Ensign was sustained as second counselor in the stake presidency by Elder Spencer W. Kimball. In October, 1962, he became first counselor.

The reception held April 23 was under the sponsorship of the stake presidency, with Lillian Collett, Stake Relief Society president, acting as chairman. Church friends were given the opportunity to bid a personal farewell to the family. During the evening Dale Burnett and his wife, Billye, of Balboa Ward sang the duet, "Indian Love Call" and a group of Polynesian Ward members serenaded the family with two Samoan farewell songs. President Derrick then presented the family a complete set of the Comprehensive History of the Church, as well as a book containing the pictures taken during the reception.

On Sunday, April 26, the Bay Ward, under the direction of Bishop Parley J. Livingston, devoted its Sacrament service to the Ensign family. All of the Ensign children except Jonathan, 3, participated in the program. Erlynn, 12, and Clinton, 8, each played a piano solo, and Eric, 11, spoke. Then both President and Sister Ensign responded. At President Ensign's request, the ward choir sang "The King of Glory." Final speaker was President Derrick.

President Ensign left May 1 to assume his new responsibilities. He returned for stake quarterly conference on May 31, at which time he was released from his calling. The family then drove back to Cody via Portland Seattle, Glacier Park, Lake Louise, and Calgary.

Polynesian Ward

Hong Kong Now Has 12 Branches, 3000 Members

By Lucy Matsu

A welcome home party was held in honor of returning missionary Elder Samuel Kekauoha. Elder Kekauoha left for the Southern Far East Mission in August, 1961. He served 2½ years in China, Hong Kong Zone, among the Chinese people. He reports that there are now 12 branches with a total membership of about 3,000. The work is progressing and the work is going well. Elder Kekauoha is a 1959 graduate of Brigham Young University where he received his B.S. degree in Business Education. His parents are Brother and Sister Randolph Kekauoha, from laie, Oahu Hawaii.

The wardvolleyball team representing San Francisco Stake toured to Salt Lake City in May 1st. Members of Garden Heights Ward were hosts. The Polynesian Ward won two out of three games from Kaysville. All boys had a chance to play. The Ward also won two out of three games from Ricks College. Garden Heights Ward eliminated us. The team attended a banquet with guests President Joseph Fielding Smith, President Eldon Tanner, Bishop Simpson, and Elder Munson.

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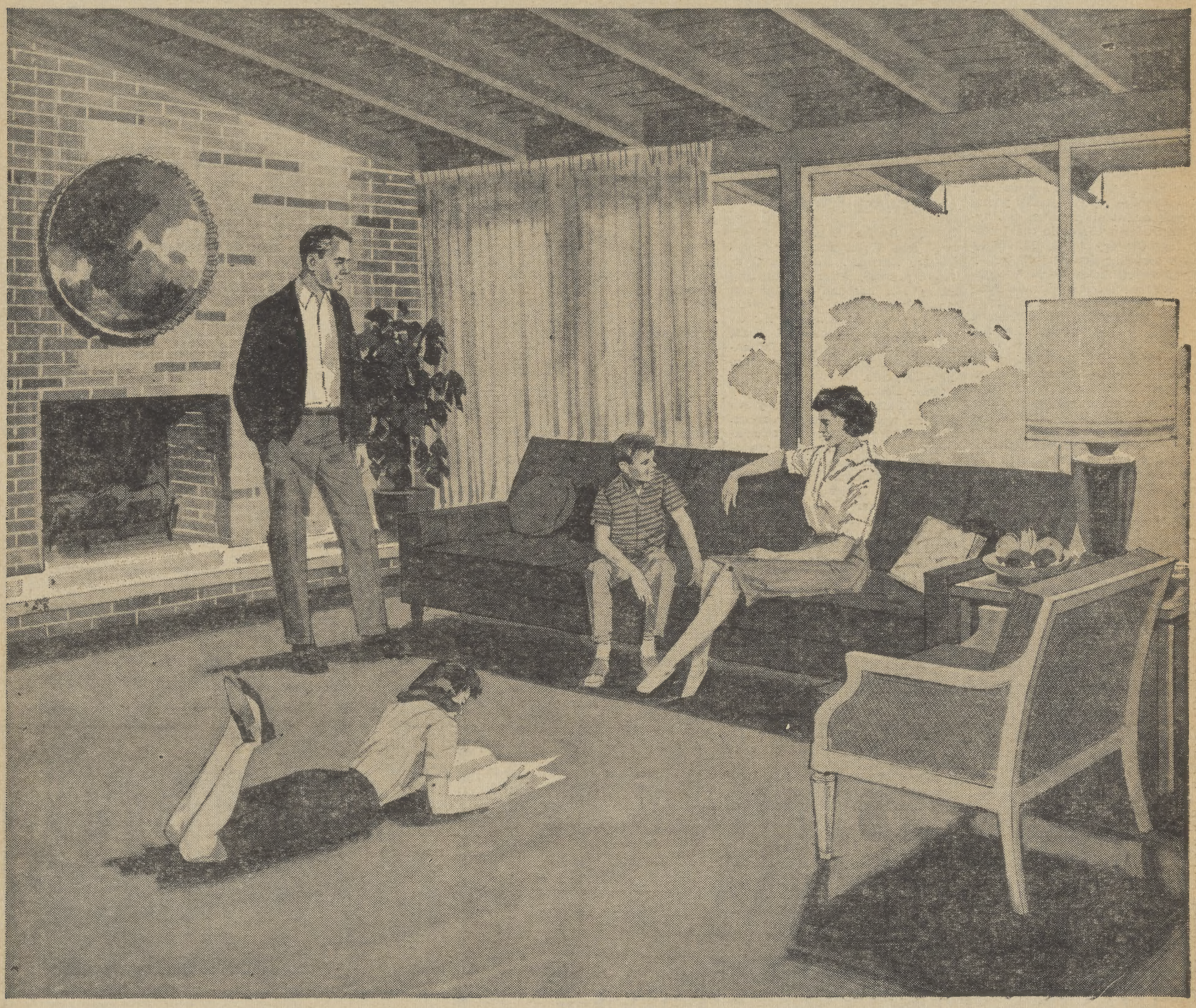

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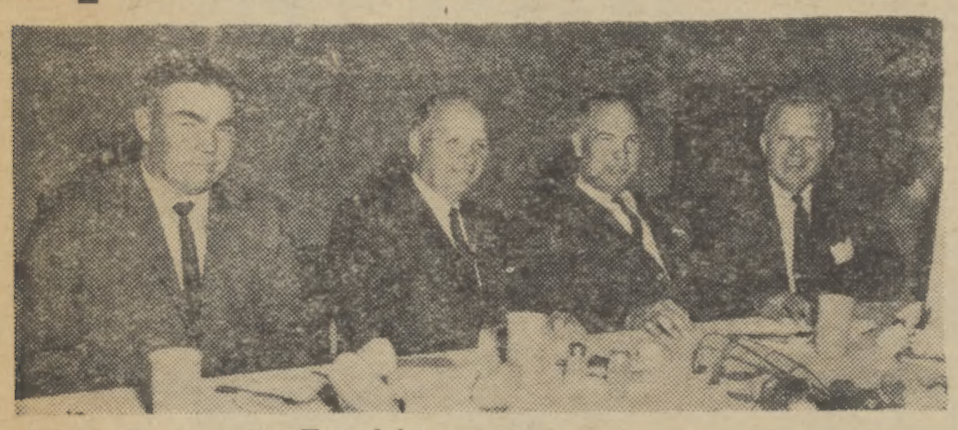

"Guide Posts to the Temple' was the theme as more than 400 young people and their leaders in Hayward Stake gathered in the Inter-Stake Center April 11. They were served a delicious dinner by members of the stake high council and by the bishroprics and Aaronic priesthood secretaries from each ward and were thrilled and inspired by the program that followed.

Main speaker of the evening was president of the Oakland Temple, Delbert Wright, who presented a fine discussion on spiritual values, aiming at Temple marriage. He impressed his young listeners with the declaration that his activities in the Church meant more to him tan any other accomplishments or recognition that had come to him in the business world.

Lavina McRae

By Lue Seavers and Violet Pinckney

Sister Lavina McRae passed away April 30, after a lingering illness. Her husband William and son John survive. Jack Powell mourns with the death of his eldest son John of Bountiful, Utah, in April. John was the chief engineer of Station KSL for more than 20 years.

Oscar Fontano is home, slightly improved after his hospital sojourn and he would welcome visitors. Granville Howland is in circulation again after a major operation. Baby Tolman, son of Don and June Tolman has recovered after being critically ill in the hospital. Sister Fannie Bessie is at home recuperating after an operation.

Bishop and Hazel Bangerter are off on a trip to the Southern States, in their "Camper"; something they have been waiting for ever since Hazel's heart attack.

Craig Hunt, 9, son of Dean and Myrna Hunt won 1st trophy, Pinewood Champ 1964 in his Cub Pack.

Bishop George and Verla Collins returned Friday, May 8, after a two week business and pleasure trip to New York. They enjoyed the Church exhibit at the World's Fair. Verla's mother, Sister Althea Branch of Ogden, came to stay with the family.

Bishop George and Violet Pinckney enjoyed a week-end in southern California, visiting their sons and families at Fullerton and Costa Mesa. They attended a session in the Los Angeles Temple with David and Joy, George 11 and Gerrie.

Concord Stake

Meeting Hears R. S. Summerhays

Two prominent leaders of the Church were featured speakers at the quarterly conference of Concord Stake, Saturday and Sunday, May 30 and 31, in Oakland.

They were Richard S. Summerhays a member of the Priesthood Home Teaching Committee, and Clifford O. Gledhill of the Missionary Committee.

General sessions of the conference were held unday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Inter-Stake Center at Lincoln Ave. and Warren Blvd., Oakland, were conducted by Stake President Ted Eugene Madsen, 3242 Reva Drive, Concord.

Hayward Ward

Hal LaPray Named BYU Cheer Leader

Friends of Hal LaPray are delighted to learn that he has been cosen BYU cheer leader for the coming year.

According to Scout Commissioner Joe Wood, all three Hayward wards were represented at the area Scout Fair held May 23 at Bret Harte Jr. High School.

Berkeley Sister's Statue In Church Exhibit At Fair

By Nell Smith

Mrs. Elaine Brockbank Evans, Berkeley mother and homemaker, has modeled a statue of Adam and Eve which is being viewed daily by thousands of people at the New York World's Fair. The work has an overall height of some eight feet although the sculptress is not more tan 63 or 64 inches tall.

The Evans family resides in a "homelike" house on Thousand Oaks in Berkeley where green trees and flowering shrubs are rampant in front and back giving a sense of comfortable seclusion. A picture window in the kitchen affords a glimpse of the studio where Mrs. Evans works.

The male figure is six feet two inches tall and together with the female counterpart stands on a pedestal about eighteen inches high. When it was crated for shipment to New York it weighed fifteen hundred pounds.

It was in ..ovember of last year when Mrs. Evans began her task and the completed work arrived at the fair April 9, this year, just one day ahead of deadline.

When the modeling was completed it was cast in hydrocal, a substance which hardens to a marble-like finish. Maurice Lafayette of San Francisco, whose company is doing the work for that city's new Grace Cathedral, did the casting. The entire piece is re-enforced with wire and bronze pipe.

Mrs. Evans was graduated with a Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Michigan. It was here that she met husband, Jack, who is also Michigan U. graduate. They are parents of three children Shari, (who is now Mrs. David Pack) Gayle and Gregory. Brother Evans is manager of industrial relations with the Air Reduction Pacific Company. They were both born in Utah.

A former president of the Berkeley 2d ward Relief Society, Mrs. Evans is serving as a counselor in the Oakland-Berkeley Stake Relief Society presidency. In order to encourage her in her project her stake president and board members announced that she was on "sabbatical" leave until the work was finished.

Concord 2d Ward

Fashion Show Delights Girls And Mothers

By Jackie Burt

Girls of Mutual age who attended the recent Mothers and Daughters fashion show and luncheon were set to dreaming about their future as wives and mothers, with the visual emphasis in decor on "Keys to Happiness,"—the value of prayer and preparation. The girls showed they would be good homemakers by sewing their own creations, sometimes with mom's help, for the fashion show. Highligting this portion of the program was the appearance of Barbara Smith McDougall as she stepped through a large pink wedding ring, wearing her lovely wedding gown in which she was married recently in the Los Angeles Temple. June Sutton and Marilyn Brown added a color demonstration to the program, and taught the girls how to pick colors that would go with each person's personality and coloring. The mothers and daughters all agreed that the effort of the Mutual leaders in presenting this show was well worth it.

Six couples are attending the Project Temple classes, in preparation for Temple weddings. The last class will be July 5.

The chapel storehouse is again open from Saturday at 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Thursday nights from 7 to 9. A good supply of canned goods is available, and thirty housewives can add to their years' supply of food by ordering through the store.

Intrepid Reporter Gets Dollar Tour of New Oakland Temple

By Nell Smith

Deftly negotiating scattered hoses, flower pots, cement mixer funnels and precariously sloped members of the Oakland Temple presidency conducted a tour of that unfinished building.

President Delbert Wright, with his counselor Bernherd Herman Schettler and Robert E. Lee Kenner led the group which consisted of a lone news reporter and a single photographer who shot pictures, at each pause.

First was a hazardous climb up the unfinished steps to the stylobate to look at the sculptured panels depicting the Saviour preaching to His disciples. Here a group of gardeners busily planting the extic California plants, fragrent shrubbery, and dwarf palm trees which continue round the terrace walk.

The baptistry was crowded with materials and noisy because of the machine being used to prepare the foundation for the marble floor. Although partially concealed by a protecting covering, there was a glimpse of the beige-bronze marble of the sixteen supporting colums. The marble was quarried in Utah. Only three heads of the traditional twelve life-sized oxen, shining with their pure gold leaf covering, were visible.

While in the areto, a quick inspection was made of the cafteria with its huge walk-in refrigerator which has two others within. There is a chrome table and the facilities for expenditing the service of meals, in the process of being installed.

Nearby is the laundry and a glance in here reveals an arrangement of outsize washing machines, dryers and ironers.

Then to the center of the Temple and the location of the Celestial Room. A golden colored Italian marble lines the walls of this beautiful spot. There are panels and decorative trim of light toned wood from South America. The thick piled carpet to be laid on this floor will be honey colored to enhance the wood and marble.

Although the sealing rooms visited showed no indications of their decor as yet, the mirror panels are hung. They are so placed that their repeated reflection that their repeated reflections result in a symbolic effect of eternity.

A partically completed granite block wall circles the rim of the hill of the Temple site. There is rubble from the unfilled trenches, scattered gravel and carpenter leavings.

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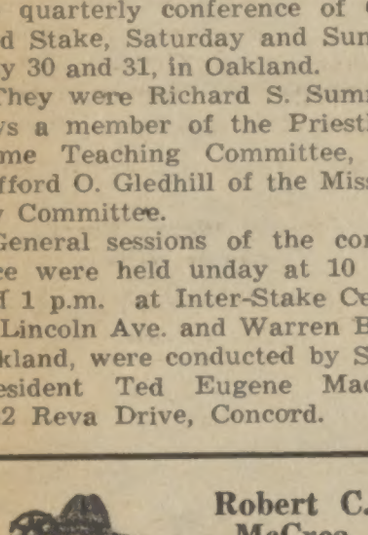

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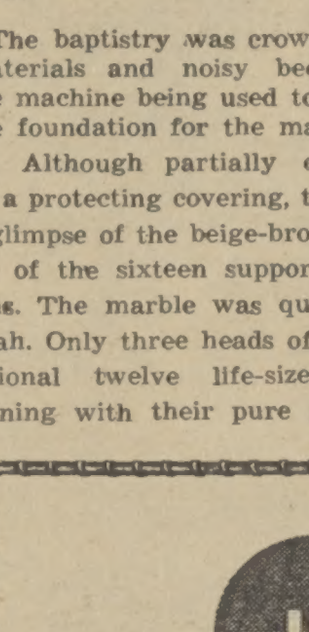

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Dance June 12 For Bay Youth

A gala Welcome-Back dance for all M-Men and Gleaners of the Bay Area will be held on Friday, June 12th, at the Interstake Center in Oakland, sponsored by the Oakland-Berkeley Stake M-Men Gleaner Council.

There will be continuous music, both live and recorded, plus top entertainment and delicious refreshments. Proper dress for the dance will be casual, but no pedal-pushers, capris, bermudas, or tennis shoes allowed.

Theme for the dance is "Summer Spree," and sparkling decorations will depict a gigantic bandstand, with Bill Owens' combo doing their stuff from the center of the huge recreation hall, instead of off to the side, as is customary.

The purpose of the dance is to "kick off" summer activities for the young un-marrieds of the Bay Area. Everyone is invited, and admission is fifty cents. Dance will start at 8:30.

Chairman is Gary Wood, who can be reached at 53 -4297.

Dyer Presides At Hayward Stake Meeting

Elder Alvin R. Dyer assistant to the Council of Twelve, presided at a quarterly conference of Hayward Stake, Saturday and Sunday, May 23 and 24, in Fremont.

Also attending was Mrs. Mary R. Young, representing he Relief Society General Board, and Mrs. Thelma B. deJong of the Primary Association General Board.

General sessions were held S nday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at East Bay Interstake Center, by Stake President Francis B. Winkel, 188 Pickering Avenue, Fremont.

Elder Dyer directed the work of the 10 missions of the Church in the Scandinavian and Germanic countries from 1960 to 1962. He also served in th superintendency of the world-wide youth program of the Church. He is a former eneer and distributor of air-conditioning equipment in Utah.

Mrs. Young has been a teacher and executive in Church auxiliary organizations. A graduate of LDS University in Salt Lake City, she is active in PTA and Red Cross work.

Mrs. deJong has been an officer and teacher in several Church auxiliary organizations. A graduate of Southern Idaho College of Education, she earned a master's degree from Brigham Young University. She has been a teacher in high schools and at BYU.

Joins Peace Corps

Miss Camille Chamberlain, daughter of the Loy Chamberlains of Springhill Road, Lafayette, left recently for two years in Nigeria as a Peace Corps volunteer. She was graduated from Acalanes High School and the University of California, Berkeley. She is a life member of the California School Federation.

Camille took her Peace Corps training at Columbia Teachers' College, New York, during the last three months. She will teach English on the secondary level. Active in Lafayette-Orinda and Walnut Creek Wards, participant in many Mutual activities, Camille was secretary-treasurer of the Relief Society at the Institute during her college years. She is a Seminary graduate and served as organist of the Lafayette-Orinda Junior Sunday School for two yers.

Brian L. Thompson

Brian L. Thompson 15 month-old son of Dr. Preston G. and Sister Phyllis of Walnut Creek Ward, died May 10 of drowning. He was found by his brother Mike the day before in a drainage creek back of the family home. He responded to mouth-to-mouth respiration, but succombed at a hospital despite efforts to save him. Services were held at the Walnut Creek Ward chapel May 12 and later at Elysian Gardens, Salt Lake City.

Brian, for a little tad, was well known and loved by all who knew him.

Concord Ward

Two Returning From Missions

By Valiere M. Brunner

Two missionaries are returning in early June. The LaGrant Barfuss family will travel to the Southern States Mission to pick up their son, Donald, when he is released June 8. They will travel to the Central Altantic States Mission and get Tom Slater on his release June 15. He is the son of the Thomas Slaters. All of them will visit Temples thoughout the county before returning home.

The Glen Hill's daughter Carolyn was selected at B.Y.U. as junior girl of the year. She was honored at an April banquet for her outstanding service, grade points and personality. Her award was a silver plate with a fitting inscription engraved upon it.

Members and friends were saddened by the loss of four-year old Jean, daughter of clerk Joe Wright and his wife.

Aaron Spears, son of the Robert B. Spear, was confirmed in May.

Our Welfare dinner was a great success! Morgan Greenwood had charge of the program which was attended by the largest group ever recorded for such affair. The Relief Society ladies fixed the dinner.

The Aaronic Priesthood outing held May 16 toured the Crockett Sugar refinery. A group of 40 topped this off by having lunch on Mt. Diablo. A challenging ball game between the boys and their fathers was rained out. There will be a rematch.

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Berkeley 1st Ward

Six Scouts Win Eagle Rank

By Kirke M. Decker

Eagle rank awards were presented to six boys, members of Berkeley 1st Ward and Troop No. 8, Boy Scouts of America, last month at a formal Court of Honor held in the Berkeley Ward Chapel.

Major General William F. Dean, the Mount Diablo Council, made the presentation to O. Micheal Epling, S. Sidney Feller, Clifford E. Funk, Gerald Segmiller David E. Williams and John D. Williams. It was the largest group of boys of the troop to receive the award of Eagle rank at one time according to Sidney F. Feller, scoutmaster.

General Dean, in addressing the audience following the presentation said he was always happy to participate in one of these events particularly when a troop is sponsored by the Church because of the great emphasis its members place upon family life. He complimented the parents of the boys for their help in aiding their boys to qualify for Eagle rank. He declared it would be impossible for them to do the work required without the aid and encouragement of the parents.

Advancements to First Class rank, were also given to Ted Epling, John Earl, Garad Petterson and Sam Slatter.

Tom Commedant and Joe Erying were advanced to Star rank and Adam Petterson, and Dana Banks were awarded Life rank.

The Court of Honor was under the direction of Calvin Kuhre, stake scouting supervisor and District Commisioner, Boys Scouts of America.

Centerville Ward

Oldest, Youngest Mothers Honored

By Marylyn Eyer

On mothers' Day, Sisters Marie Eaton and Rolayne Nichols were honored as our ward's oldest and youngest mother respectively. Each one was presented a gift and an original poem written for the occasion.

A busload of ward members traveled to Los Angeles to attend Temple sessions on May 9. This excursion was under the direction of Adrian McOmber. It is anticipated that there will be only one more such trip before the opening of the Oakland Temple.

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S.F. Stake Boys & Fathers Have Overnight Camp

For the annual father and sons' Aaronic Priesthood overnight outing May 15-16 San Francisco Stake chose Camp Royaneh near the Russian River in Cazadero. Twice as many fathers and sons attended this year's outing as in the pre vious years. Bishop Holden of the high council and Irving Bigelow of the stake Scouting committee made the arrangements and President Alger of the stake presidency presided during the camping sessions.

Saturday morning, Sunset Ward Boy Scouts under the leadership of Cubmaster Don Sheldon and professional cornetist Roger Torrey of Sunset Ward conducted an impressive color ceremony at 5:30 a.m. Thereafter, the boys split up into six hiking groups and the various ward bishoprics prepared breakfast for their boys. Polynesian Ward Bishop William G. Feagaimaalii had his hands full serving more than forty fathers and sons. All of the breakfast chefs performed their duties well and were complimented by their boys. Bishop Russell Lee Kern and his counselor Eldon Wilkens of Daly City Ward took honors for the most efficiently served breakfast and Bishop Kenneth Lee Roberts of San Francisco Ward provided breakfast with the most options eggs per order! Counsellor Don Shipp of he Mission Ward produced the largest pancake of the morning, dubbed a "quorum pancake."

Baseball, volleyball football treasure hunting, fishing, rope climbing and exploring followed breakfast until the rains came, whereupon a good number of the boys retreated to the swimming pool for protection!

University Students In Spring Festival

The annual spring festival of thirty university groups convened recently at the East Bay Intertake Center. The group comprised L.D.S. University students attending school in northern California. More than 500 young people gathered from the Deseret Clubs and Lambda Dalta Sigma groups for a full day of activities.

San Leandro Ward

Joint Meeting In New Chapel

By Ardyth Green

A special Sacrament service, will first to be held, by the two San Leandro wards in their new chapel, was held April 19 with President Milton P. Ream presiding and conducted by Bishop Myron Christensen of the San Leandro 2d Ward. Speakers included Bishop Adrian Schipper, Marcel F. Lauper, John Reed, building supervisor, LeRoy Bauer, William Callahan Dan Canning, Alden Lamph, A. Gifford Jackson, Orval L. Ostler, Milton P. Ream and Myron S. Christensen. An organ and piano duet of 'The Lord's Prayer" was played by Venna Pitcher at the organ an Pauline Landon at the piano. The Singing Mothers sang two numbers "We Ever Pray for Thee" and "Sabbath Day Descending to Its Close" directed by Sharon Ellermeier and accompanied by Franes Giese.

Lelan Fross was ordained a teacher by William Callaham, Gregory Potts a priest by Alden Lamph and Donald Owens a priest by Bishop Adrian Schipper.

San Leandro Ward held its first ward dinner in the new cultural hall April 30, under direction of the Sunday School. A delicious chicken dinner was served. After the dinner a program was presented with each organization represented.

The MIA presented a pantomime of "John and Marsha" with Barbara Neese as John and Carlene Bock as Marsha.

Betty Rogers and Benny Gress played guitars and sang western songs with the audience joining in on a couple of them.

The Sunday School presented a "Fashion Show?" Master of ceremonies was Virginia Wood. The first model was Larry Allphin (Sunday School superintendent) modeling the pencil slim skirt (skirt with pencils attached to it). Hat was by one of the best-known painters. Our model's bag was the overnight bag, a must for any trip (sleeping bag). Next was John Benson modeling wrinkle-proof, crease-resistant, washable, metallic trimmed skirt. (trimmed in frozen pie dishes) Model also wore a puff sleeve blouse. (real powder puffs, too) And of course, the model carried a "box" bag.

Next came Tlden Lamph modeling a special edition that was really "news." (nothing less than the best newspaper) The over-the-shoulder bag is good for picking up things. (pack bag) John Reed wore a marvelous 'ball gown" basketball) It had a "plunging" neckline and a "Beer" back (stuffed bear no l ess). Last was Ray Christensen with a luxurious new fabric called "Gunny Burlap" with the top to keep you warm during those cold fall and winter days—a sweat shirt. By the time they were through the aduience was in stitches.

To round out this program the Relief Society and sang "Anything you can do We can do better" and of course received the reply "No you Can't." Bishop Schipper, however, gave his thanks to the sisters for the fine food supplied the workers on the chapel each Saturday. Randy T. Webb was ordianed a deacon May 3, by his brother James Webb, John A. Glissmeyer was ordained a teacher by his father Robert Glissmeyer and Steven Spindler was ordained a priest by Bishop Adrin Schipper.

Oscar Amundson was released as 2d Counselor of the elders quorum and sustained as Ist Counselor with Thomas Broderick as 2nd Counselor. Both were set aart by LaRue Duffin.

Gayle Lea Johnson, daughter of Daniel and Sharon Johnson, was blessed by her father .

Sean Walter Beach, son of Robert and Jeannine Beach, was blessed by Bishop Adrian Schipper. Sean is the grandson of Lorna Beach.

Melody Lani Te'o daughter of Maataua and Andrea Te'o, was blessed by her father.

Michael Wood was ordained a deacon April 26, by his father Arthur Q. Wood.

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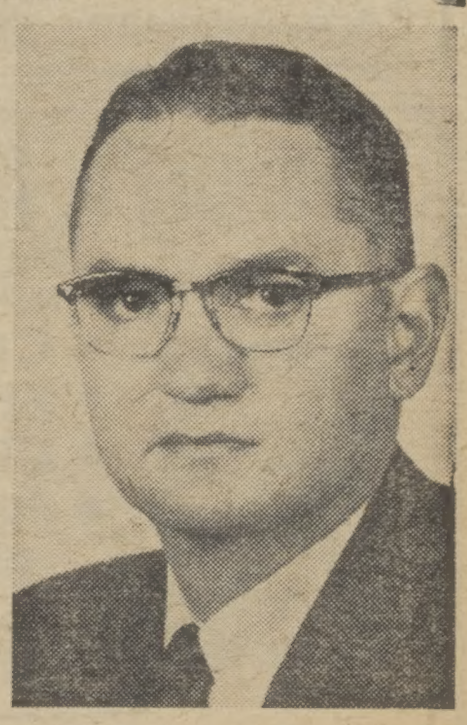

Two prominent leaders of the Church were featured speakers at the quarterly conference of San Francisco Stake, Saturday and Sunday, May 30 and 31, in Daly City.

They were George Z. Aposhian, a member of the Priesthood Home Teaching Comittee, and Gerald G. Smith of the Missionary Commitee.

General sessions of the conference were held Sunday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at San Francisco Stake Center, 1399 Brunswick, Daly City, conducted by Stake President Irven Glade Derrick 408 Skyline Drive, Daly City.

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Oakland 3d Ward

Late Reports From Missions

By Mary D. Westover

Wally Johnson, son of John and Boneita Johnson is back from his mission to the Central Atlantic States. He gave an enthusiastic account of the growth of the Church and his own personal growth during his mission.

Ken Matheson, son of Kenneth G. and Emma Matheson, has been assigned as one of the supervising elders in charge of those who will act as guides and lecturers at the L.D.S. pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

David Hoopes, son of Ren and Stella Hoopes, writes that the TV station in Montevideo, Uruguay, where he is assigned, telecast a Spanish translation of the Sunday morning session of the General Conference. This was a most moving experience for the thousands down there who can never hope to attend a General Conference in person.

Fred McDonald is now supervising elder in the Roma District of Mexico City where he is now servng his mission.

Judy Owen, from Brazil; Ted Burroughs, from Germany; Dave Shaw, from Christ Church, New Zealand; and Richard Pearce from Mexico, each wrote enthusiastic accounts of their own missions which were read by the bishop on Fast Sunday.

Carl and Esther Decker report that the chapel Carl is helping build at Airdrie, Scotland, is nearing completion, and also announced that their daughter Linda is engaged to Robert Lewis of Provo, Utah, whom she met at the Y where both are studying. The wedding will be have at the Oakland Temple soon after its opening.

Newell and Helene Christensen have announced the engagement of their daughter Bette Mignon to Stephen W. Gibson, son of Elder and Sister B. Dale Gibson, of Salt Lake City, Utah. The wedding is planned for early September in the Salt Lake Temple. Both young people are students at Brigham Young University, and plan to return for their senior year after their marriage.

The ward mourned the death of Flora Monahan who has been a faithful member for many years. Elder Newell Christensen was in charge of the funeral services.

Dick and Jackie Alder welcomed a baby daughter whom they have named Wendy, March 25th.

Three babies, each blessed by the father, at the last Fast Service, were David Edwin Enz, son of Robert and Marilyn Enz; Rowena Soliai, daughter of Edwin and Noatia Soliai; and Amelia Christine Sedgwick, daughter of Joel and Virginia Sedgwick. Ronald Hilton, son of George and Yvonne Hilton, was confirmed a member at the same service.

Oakland-Berkeley Stake M.I.A. held a successful Music Festival at the Interstake Center April 8. A 35-piece orchestra and a 100-voice chorus, directed by Brother Sam Henry Jr. and Sister Judy Billeter, were surprisingly professional. Sisters Mary Burton and Helene Clovis acted as accompanists and Roy Clovis added a really professional touch in the precussion instruments.

The Mormon Male Chorus sang a group of selections and each ward put on specialty numbers. Climax of the evening was a reprise of the Music Man Light Opera, in which the high spots were staged as specialty numbers, ending with a marching band of seven-year old boys in costume, all from Oakland Ward, who marched and played the music to the well-known "Seventy-six Trombones."

Encouraging reports come from our full-time missionaries. Carl and Esther Decker write that the longer they stay in Britain the more they are impressed with the ease and efficiency of American building methods. The people are wonderful—but they work hard for what they get accomplished.

Bud and Pat Stone are thrilled with the rapid progress in the Argentine Mission, both as to the buildings and the number of new branches. Wally Carr is on a special assignment to help in the construction of new chapels and other buildings needed by the church in his area. Judith Owen is enthusiastic about the progress being made in Brazil, as is Dave Shaw about the work in New Zealand. Wally Johnson will be back with us in about a month. Dave Hoopes, new assistant, to the president of the South American Mission, is grateful for the opportunity to learn to assume responsibility and to develop both spiritually and pragmatically. While Ted Burroughs has been laid up for a time with ulcers, he is improving and will contnue his work in Germany.

Did you know that 100,000 persons were aided by the Church welfare program during 1963 and that 10,000 were rehabilitated? Doesn't this testify to the Divine Origin of the Welfare program?

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Elder Daily To Irish Mission

By George Kaides

James Edward Daily Jr., son of Mrs. James E. Daily of San Francisco Ward, was recently called to serve in the Irish Mission A farewell testimonial was held May 10 in the San Francisco Ward chapel. Jim Jr. is a native San Franciscan was graduated from George Washington School, and attended City College of San Francisco, majoring in engineering. He was active in Scouting and received his silver Eagle and Duty to God awards. He earned seven Aaronic priesthood awards. He was active in Seminary and Institute groups. He participated in Firesides and in the Primary and in Sunday School and was Junior assistant Scoutmaster. Jim Jr. visited his grandmother and other relatives in Ogden before entering the Mission home May 18.

On April 17th San Francisco Ward had a Kau Kau party sponsored by M.I.A. teachers and leaders The decorations were of Hawain amosphere all the members and M.I.A. young people come in Hawain attire Girls in Muu Muu's and fellows in Hawaiian shirts and pants. Entertainment was a musical number by Andrea Griffitts and William Schilp, then there were several relay games and contests, and a prize for the most original lei.

Reception For Wright Family

By Marjorie Hawkins

A reception honoring Bishop Leland H. Wright and his family was held in Oakland ward this past month. Many members as well as former member & friends returned to visit with the and enjoy a musical program, featuring some of Bishop Wright's favorite musicians. The evening was topped off with an original life-sketch of the family, in poetry, by Eudora Morgan. Punch and cookies were served and a token of the love of their ward family was presented. After almost 8 years as Bishop he has been called to serve on the Oakland - Berkeley Stake High Council.

45 Years Ago Look At Lafayette

By Elizabeth Burdett

Lafayette 45 years ago—1919 or thereabouts—consisted of Oakland Street a few blocks west from Moraga Road, a new house at 965, another across the street and down toward Hough Avenue, a post office, general store, butcher shop, and barber shop.

Here young Bill Wakeman brought his bride Esther, about a year after their marriage. They bought a one-acre lot and built their home. (Bill later built many other things, including the Walnut Creek Ward Chapel on which he was construction superintendent and supervising architect. He joined the Church shortly after its completion and not long before his death in 1956.)

Bill and Esther were industrious and planted fruit and nut trees and box elders that now shade the house and much of the yard. They planted vegetables, flowers, grape vines, and large lawns.

In time two fine sons came to bless this home.

Later they grew up and were married. Now there were three families all wrapped into one. The lot was large enough for a cottage on either side of the home.

Eventually the sons and their families moved away and Brother Wakeman died. In the fall of 1957 Esther's sister Mary Karl came from Alaska to share Esther's home and every thing was going smoothly again.

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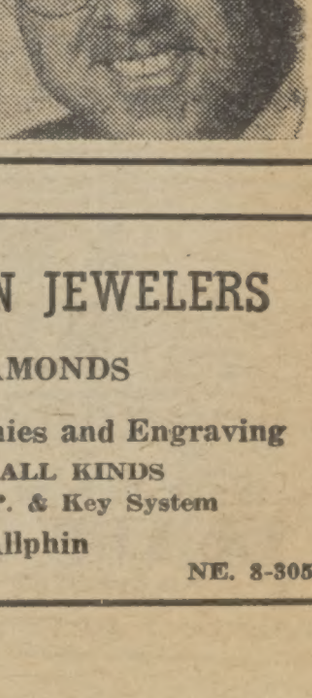

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The wedding of Miss Valmae Le Clerc, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. LeClerc of Keri Keri, New Zealand, to Vernon La Vard Snow, son of Mrs. L. Snow of Cardston, Alberta, Canada, and the late Mr. V. L. Snow, took place at the New Zealand Temple February 8.

President Glaus officiated at the Hamilton, New Zealand, ceremonies.

Miss Bonita Green, of Salt Lake City, Utah, was bridesmaid, and Mr. Steven Glenn of San Mateo, was best man.

A reception was held at the Takapuna Ward in Auckland in the evening following the marriage.

The couple honeymooned for five weeks in New Zealand, Australia and Hawaii before returning to San Francisco where Vern is employe as an attorney in the regional counsel's office of the Internal Revenue Service.

Vern is a grauate of the University of Utah, served a mission in Brazil, and has been for the last year MIA superintendent of San Francisco stake. Valmae is a graduate of Auckland Teachers College, and has been active in Church and MIA ctivities in New Zealand and Canada.

NEWELL and Helene Christensen of the Oakland Third ward announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Mignon, to Stephen W. Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Dale Gibson of Salt Lake City. The wedding is planned for early September in the Salt Lake Temple. Both young people are students at Brigham Young University and plan to return for their Senior year after their marriage.

KINNE MARIE HOLLAND AND WILLIAM R. McCRACKEN engagement and marriage plans announced.

Holland-McCracken

Mr. and Mrs. Yale B. Holland of 367 Winther Blvd., Nampa, Idaho have announced the engagement of their daughter Kinne Marie Holland and Mr. William R. McCracken, son of Col. and Mrs. Willian J. McCracken of Fremont, California.

The couple will exchange vows on June 20 in the LDS Temple in Idaho Falls. A reception will be held that night at the home of the bride's parents. Following a wedding trip, the couple will be honored at an open house at the home of the groom's parents in California. Attending the bride will be Susan Brinkerhoff, Marge Holland, Helen and Mignon McCracken. John McCracken will be the best man.

Brother McCracken, who has filled a two-year mission to Scotland has attended Brigham Young University and is now a student at San Jose State College. He is employed by Beneficial Life Insurance Company. He plans graduate work in the Masters of Business program.

Miss Holland has attended University of Utah and Brigham Young University. At Utah she was a member of Spurs, Mu Phi Epsilon music honary, A Cappella, and was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority .She is also a member of National Honor Society. Kinne was Miss Majorette of Idaho and Nampa's Junior Miss becoming Miss Idaho in 1962.

The couple will attend San Jose State College after their marriage. Miss Holland will be employed by John Robert Powers finishing school.

Potts – Rhoades

FRANCES HELEN POTTS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J. Potts, and James D. Rhoades son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence N. Rhoades, were married by Bishop Adrian Schipper March 28. Two days later the marriage was solemnized at the Salt Lake Temple. The young couple is living at 462 Olibe Avenue San Leandro.

University Ward

Ward Outing Is Rained Out. Fun, Anyway.

By Gwyna Probst

The long-awaited ward outing at Tilden Park May 16 was rained out. A quick switch to alternate plans by chairman Karla Thueson and her committee resulted in a great time at the Institute. A dinner served picnic-style was followed by an evening of games and a special program. This was the last work social before finals May 20 was the time set for Lambda Delt members to make stuffed toys for the East Bay Children's Hospital, thus concluding chapter activities for the semester. Under presidents Robert Baer and Dana Palmer other important May events included the May 1 spring diner dance at the Montclair Women's Club (Susan Ricks, chairman)' and water skiing on Lake Berryessa May 9.

Melissa Lynn Rickertsen, daughter of Larry and Gerry Rickertsen, is now the youngest member of University Ward — congratulations!

Society Honors Wards' Leaders

As is the custom each May, the Oakland-Berkeley Stake Relief Society held a meeting of all wards, honoring the ward leaders and visiting teachers. There was a dramatization, under the direction of Dorothy Stone, concerning the work of the visiting teacher; various songs by the Singing Mothers, one of which was written by Janice Gardner of Berkeley 2nd Ward; talks and souveniers and a display of work accomplished.

One of the highlights was the booklet given to each Relief Society member in which were the poems or poetic prose composed by th ewomen in the various wards and expressing their emotions at watching a temple rise in our midst. This project was undertaken by the Literature section of each ward, under the leadership of Ruth Hilton, Stake Literature Chairman. Since Temple-building is a deeply moving experience, there were contributions expressing varied and awesome facets of individual experience and feeling. This booklet may well become a collector's item in church memorabilia because it is a once-in-a lifetime event.

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20th Missionary For Oakland 3d

Oakland 3d Ward said good-bye May 10, to its twentieth full-time missionary, Elder Barry Clayton Humphreys, who has been called to serve in the Central Atlantic States Mission.

We were particulary glad to again see his parents, Ed and Mavis Humphreys, who were long-time members of the oldDiamond Ward, but are now living in Caldwell, Idaho. Sister Humphreys expects to spend some time in this area vacationing and renewing old friendships before returning to Idaho.

Barry is the grandson of the Elder Clayton who wrote the "All is Well" hymn, one of our best known.

Oakgrove Ward

"Project Temple" Graduates Twelve

By Ray W. Piercy Jr.

Oakgrove Ward's "Project Temple" graduated six couples and one single man, after twelve weeks of instruction, with Temple recommends and sent its last excursion to the Los Angeles Temple April 25. The next excursion will be to the Oakland Temple after it opens this Fall.

Certificates of achievement were received by 15 boys for their Aaronic Priesthood work during 1963.

Preliminary to the special Sacrament service in commemoration of restoration of the Aaronic Priesthood, the boys and their fathers spent an overnight bivouac on Mt. Diablo.

The bishopric expresses appreciation to all who have contributed to the rapidly-growing building fund and the various money-raising projects.

Brother Kiefer Harris has been sustained as president of the 3d Quorum of Elders, succeeding Ernest Jewell. Counselors Gordon Landgren and Lewis Allen and Secretary Ted Kvilhaug also have been sustained.

Brother Delmar Young has taken over the Sunday School superintendency with Bud Bohne as counselor and Nell Folkman as Junior Sunday School coordinator.

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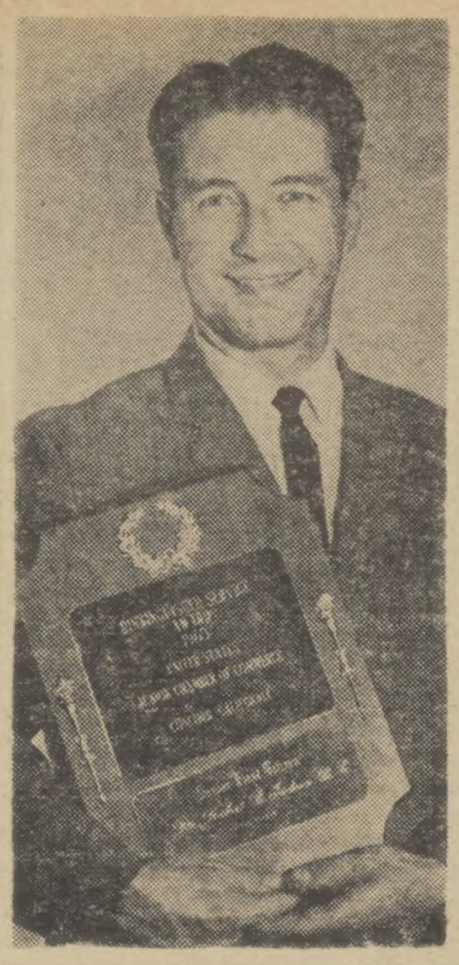

DR. ROBERT B. JACKSON receives plaque honoring him as Outstanding Senior Citizen.

Jaycees Honor Dr. Bob Jackson

Dr. Robert B. Jackson, member of the Concord Stake Clayton Valley Ward, has been named Outstanding Senior Citizen for 1963 by the Concord, Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is chairman of the Concord Parks and Recreation Comission. He has also been active in Scouting and has served for the last five years on the executive board of the Mt. Diablo Boy Scout council. Vice president of the American College of Chiropractic Orthopedists, Dr. Jackson is active in professional organizations. He has been a member for three years and chairman in 1963-64 of the city park and recreation commission.

A native of Concord, Dr. Jackson is an active member of the Church. He is presently serving a counselor in the Concord Stake Sunday School superintendency. Dr. Jackson was honored May 16 when he was named "Doctor of the year" in his community by the Alameda-Contra Costa Society of the California Chiropractic Association. The award is presented for outstanding performance to the profession and the community.

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Lafayette-Orinda Ward

Special Program On Mother's Day

By Elizabeth H. Burdett

Mothers' Day, May 10, was the occasion for a special program at Lafayette-Orinda Ward. Brother Elmo Smith gave the message and Siser Bernice McKinnen the response. Children of the Junior Sunday School sang "Mother Dear" and "Jesus Loves Me." Every mother present received a white carnation corsage.

Dr. Gordon Holmes, a Sunday School teacher, has gone on a trip to Europe, accompanied by his sons Jeff and Jim. They plan on personal delivery of some home-made cookies to Tony Morgan who is there on a mission. His mother Sister Bernice McKinnen the resthem especially for the occasion.

Five Cub Scouts went to the top of Mt. Diablo May 2. At the pack meeting April 24, Rodney Smith became a Bobcat. Some of the Explorers are going to judge the flapjack flipping conest. They are organizing a softball team for play in the stake. The Scouts hiked up Mt. Diablo April 17 for an overnight hike.

Reception Fetes Mrs. Eisenhower

Honoring Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Honorary National Chair-of the American Mother's Association, the California Mother's Committee under the direction of Mrs. L. Dean Petty, held a Reception at Palm Desert on April 11.

The reception is given each year to present the new "Mother of the Year" as well as to acknowledge past Mohers who have been selected for this honor.

Representing Northern California, Mrs. Rhea Gustaveson of Oakland Third Ward, a member of the selective committee for the last two years, attended and was one of the hostesses.

Last year Mrs. Eugene Hilton was first runner-up in the 1963 contest and was so honored.

Newark Ward

Relief Society Lunches—OUT

Did you notice the calm & relaxed attitude of the Newark Ward Relief Society sisters recently? It came as a result of their most unusual closing social. The Relief Society went out to eat- In a real resturant!

"No sink, no stove; just once we'll loaf" was their motto. Newark ward is still comparatively young and its membership has not completely launched an all-out drive for building funds. Therefore the Relief Society contended this indelgence of themselves at the close of their year's activities revitalized their energies and they are now ready to embark on a vigorous campaign to finance a chapel. It was "Dutch Treat."

Claremont Ward

Carnival Nets $500 For Welfare

By Betty Moss

Claremont Ward was pleased with the successful outcome of the annual welfare carnival. Under the chairmanship of Dale Cram, more than $500 was raised to help meet the welfare budget of the ward. A delicious dinner was served by the Relief Society, and the entertainent afterward in the carnival atmosphere was enjoyed by both children and adults.

The Relief Society will hold its closing social Tuesday, June 9. Eva Harker will present a book review on the life of Brigham Young, and luncheon will be served afterward. All the sisters of the Ward are invited to come and enjoy the morning.

Bishop E. Hilton Praises Project

Bishop Eugene Hilton of the Oakland Third Ward congratulates the members of the Project Temple class and their director, Don C. Woods. These couples are building up an appreciation of and an enthusiasm for the great importance of ordinance work in the temple. It has also served to alert the entire ward as to how richly we are blessed who have a temple in our midst. The supervision is by Brother Herman Schettler, assisted by Brothers Stephen Winter and Elmo Carr.

Carl and Esther Decker, who are now on a mission building a chapel at Airdrie, Scotland, announce the engagement of their daughter Linda to Robert Lewis of Provo, tah whom she me tat the Y where both are sudying. The wedding is sceduled for late August or early September.

Centerville Ward

Relief Society Hears Of Holy Land Trip

The Relief Society held its closing social May 26 under direction of he presidency, Myrtle Jibson, Dorothy Williams, and Alene Richardson. Lunch was served, preceded by an imspiring program. Catherine Russell of Irvington, Ward sang "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" to set the mood for a talk on her trip to the Holy Land by Vera Crocket, stake Relief Society president. Other special music was furnished by Eva Newton at the piano.

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CLARK MILLER outstanding lineman with Utah State in 1960-61 and defensive end for the Forty Niners recently spoke to the boys of San Francisco Stake Aaronic Priesthood and their fahers.

Football Star In Talk To Aaronic Priesthood

Clark Miller, defensive end for the Forty Niners and outstanding lineman on the championship Utah State team for 1960-61 spoke at the annual Fathers' and sons' Aaronic Priesthood banquet held recently in the San Francisco Stake. Clark, though not a Latter-day Saint, commented that the Priesthood was an outstanding influence in the lives of Latter-day Saint young men and prepared them to meet and conquer the problems which arise as young men grow to manhood. He mentioned he had enjoyed his years at Utah State and had made many Mormon friends. His experience at Utah State was so satisfying that he is encouraging his younger brother, another outstanding athlete, to attend the university at Logan, Utah.

Stake President Irven Glade Derrick presided at the banquet, addressed the group and congratulated those boys who had achieved hig standards of activity with their quorums.

Bishop Holden of the stake high council conducted the meeting and supervised a contest among the Aaronic Priesthood members as to who could name the most locations of church issions. Roger Harris of Balboa 2d ward won contest by naming 34 missions out of a possible 73.

Don Sheldon, Cubmaster of the San Francisco Stake, recently received the wood Badge Award at the anual dinner of the Sunset District Boy Scouts of America in recognition of intensive scout training. Brother Sheldon of the Sunset ard is a new member of a group of distinguished San Francisco stake scouters that have received local and national scout recognition, including Irving Bigelow and Bishop John Breckon, recipients of the Silver Beaver award, and Bob Evans, a previous wood Badge winner.

McClarty-Barber

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McClarty, East Pine, British Columbia, Canada announce the engagement of their daughter Kay, to Richard Kent Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Barber of Concord.

The couple plan to be married in the Salt Lake Temple July 31.

Kay was graduated from South Peace High School Dawson Creek, Canada. During her freshman year she received recognition in an international poster contest. She has a degree from Art Instruction, Inc., of Minneapolis.

On coming to Concord two years ago she attended Diablo Valley College and served as a stake missionary. She is presently dental assistant to Dr. K. M. Blatter of Concord.

Kent is a graduate of Mt. Diablo High School, Concord, and attended Arts and Crafts College in Oakland and Oregon Technical College in Klamath Falls Oregon. He received his A. A. degree from Diablo Valley College in 1962 and is employed by Packer Outdoor Advertising Company of Murray, Utah.

Kay and Kent plan to live in Salt Lake City following their honeymoon trip to Kay's home in Canada.

PENNY LYNNE BARNES, daughter of Virgil and Dorothy Barnes of San Francisco Ward, presided over the May Day Festival at Kezar Stadium, San Francisco, Saturday, May 2. Penny is a sixth grade honor student at Twin Peaks Annex School, is a dance student, and has participated in three previous May Day festivals and in school programs for the last five years.

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Record Graduation For Hayward Seminary

The largest graduation in the history of Seminary in the Hayward area will be held on Sunday, June 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the new Hayward 2d -3d ward chapel on Gading Road. Brother Kenneth Godfrey director of the Institute program in the Bay Area, will speak to graduates of Hayward and San Leandro stakes in a combined program. The graduation will be under the direction of the combined stake presidencies and Sister Anna Hoem, coordinator of Hayward Stake Seminaries and Brother Joel Sedgewick, cordinator of San Leandro Stake Seminaries.

Hayward 3d Ward

Accent On Youth In Ward Concert

By Shirley Troub

A brilliant future is predicted for Hayward 3d Ward's "young man of music," Harold Stokes Jr., who ably directed the ward MIA Youth Chorus in a music festival recently. He was assisted by Claudia Sewell, pianist, and Gerald Jensen, master of ceremonies and soloist. Guest artists included the talented clarinetist, Pat Van Sant, and the gifted pianist, Rexine Glenn. Applause expressed to the choir and to Brother Stokes their thanks. Many long hours of work went into this effort. This event was a credit to the youth of the ward.

Many changes have occurred in ward auxilaries. Edna Mills takes over the reins as Relief Socety president, replacing Ann Harman. Ann was presented a Relief Society bracelet in appreciation. Claudia Larson and Bunny Hankins will continue to serve as counselors. Sister Mills turned over her former job of Primary president to Mary Ann Myers. Karen Haney and Scottie Munns will serve as counselors in the Primary with Dorothy Spoon as secretary.

The elders' quorum has been reorganized with Dean Daniels as the new president, Leo Haney and Bruce Allred as counselors.

We are now in our new chapel. It's beautiful, truly a blessing from the Lord, but it is also unpaid-for. We need help and support until "Dedication Day" is reached. You

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Hayward 2d Ward

"Beetles" 'Way Out Man, Cool. (Not Beatles)

At a party given by the Relief Society, this group "The Beetles" entertained and provided music for dancing. Sister Maxine Hepworth designed and modeled the costume she wore (as can readily be seen, fashion trends are moving westward), this added fun and laughter to the evening.

Theme of the evening was "The Odd Ball" that began with a steak dinner, server by the Hayward 3d Ward, followed by entertainment & fashion show. The models in the fashion show all made the outfits they modeled. The evening was topped off with dancing, music by the "Beetles," The young people in the orchestra were Stan Morris, Dan Termini, Max Robeson and Sister Maxine Hepworth.

Auditions For Pageant Scheduled

Auditions for parts in the "And It Came To Pass" pageant will be held at the East Bay Interstake Center, 4780 Lincoln Avenue, Oakland, Saturday, June 6, according to Doyle West pageant producer. The Pageant tentatively scheduled to be held in the center during Thanksgiving weekend is being staged jointly by the San Leandro, Hayward, Oakland-Berkeley, Walnut Creek and Concord stakes. The program includes roles for male and female soloist singers, dancers and readers, as well as a mass combined chorus. Participation from the stakes is expected to approach 1,000 youth and adults.

Tryouts for the soloists will be held Saturday, June 6, from 12 to 2 p.m. in the recreation hall of the Oakland 3d Ward, adjacent to the center.

The Pageant, written by James Ira Young with music by R. Whitney Groo, has been especially created for this great dedicatory event. It is expected by the stake priesthood and M.I.A. leaders to generate interest in the Church and serve as an important focus of interest for the many persons in the Bay Area that will be interested in events at the Oakland Temple.

Concord 2d Ward

Bishop Reports Ward Activities

By Jackie Burt

Bishop Stan Peterson of Concord 2d Ward reported last month that Richard Fitt had received his Duty to God Award. Two dozen teenagers gave up part of their Easter vacation to do baptismal work for the dead in the Los Angeles Temple many of them earning their own bus fare for the trip. This was the last excursion from the ward to Los Angeles, as the Oakland Temple is opening this year.) Neil O'Brien has left on a work mission to Salt Lake City.

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Pianist Starred On Concert Bill

Donna Turner Smith will play on the regular Interstake Concert Series, at 4 p.m., July 5.

These concerts are sponsored as a free public service by the stake presidencies. Recitalists have been from several media, but tend to build around our magnificent organ, but feature from time to time artists of other media, too. Particularly well chosen is Donna Turner Smith.

Donna a successful wife and mother as well as a talented musicians, lives in Sunnyvale with her husband and four active children. She teaches a Primary class, and directs the Sunnyvale 2d Ward choir. She was born in Los Angeles, and studied with Lois Rogers, who presented her in recital at the age of eight. After college, she studied on a scholarship at Chicago's De Paul University, with Sergei Tarnowsky, and gave her "debut" recital there at Kimball Hall, in 1948. At New York she found further inspiration both in music and the person of Morris M. Smith, whom she married. Back in California, she studied at Mills College with Alexander Libermann (friend and contemporary of Alexander Borowsky—last of the great Russian old-masters—who still lives and concertizes). After a San Francisco debut, she was asked by Maestro Enrique Jorda to appear as soloist with the San Francisco Symphony and with Arthur Fiedler. This concert was heralded by critics and audience alike, and earned a consecutive return engagement—until then unprecedented.

She appeared in 1962 with Gerhard Samuel and the Oakland Symphony Orchesta and with the Vallejo Symphony on May 17, 1962.

For the recital on July 5, she will play the following program:

I Ricercare and Toccata ..... Gian-Carlo Menotti

II Thirty Two Variations in C minor ..... Beethoven

III Nocturne in B major Op. 62 No. 1
Impromptu in A flat major
Fantasy in F minor Op. 49 ..... Chopin

IV La Puerta del Vino .... Debussy
La terrase des audiences du clair de lune ..... Debussy

V Moment Musical No. 4 in E minor ..... Rachmaninoff
Etude —Tableau No. 2 Op. 33 in C major ..... Rachmaninoff
Etude in E flat major No. 2 after Paganini ..... Liszt
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 8 in F sharp minor ..... Liszt

University Ward

"Nice To Have You Aboard"

By Gwynn A. Probst

At Sacrament Meeting Sunday, February 23, Reed R. Probst was installed as 2d counselor in the University Ward bishopric, replacing Newell K. Muirbrook who is finishing his work on a doctorate in chemical engineering and who plans to leave ths area soon. Following Sacrament meeting the Relief Society sponsored a reception to help the old members of the ward become better acquainted the new arrivals of spring semester and to allow all the members to meet or become better acquainted with the following brethren and their wives: the bishopric, Presidents Stone and Summerhays of the stake presidency, Brother Kenner the Institute director, and Brother Muirbrook.

February 29 (Orphan Annie's birthday) was celebrated by a ward party under the chairmanship of Kathleen Stewart. The party theme centered on a return to childhood but might just as well have been Beatlemania. Nearly eveyone participated in the various skits and our bishop, drafted into a "musical" ensemble, distinguished himself on the kazoo.

In addition to the monthly firesides, the Young Marrieds under President David Barfuss on March 13 had an evening of miniature golfing followed by refreshments and dancing at the Institute.

At the last Fast and Testimony meeting held April 12, infant sons of the Donald Brights' and the Ronald Hunts' were named and blessed by their fathers. Both fathers are serving as counselors to President Val Lewis in the Ninth Quorum of Elders. Each member of the presidency now has a son— singular occurrence in a student ward composed of approximately 280 members with 240 "families." Congratulations are in order to John and Naomi Riding whose son Gary arrived February 1.

Lambda Delta Sigma has new officers for the school year 1964-65; the men's chapter officers include David Carr as president, Mel Layne as vice-president, and David Jensen as secretary. The new president of the women's chapter is Lu Ann Smith, vice-president is Tammy Sawyer, and secretary is Mary Bennion. Treasurer of both chapters is Charles Eliason.

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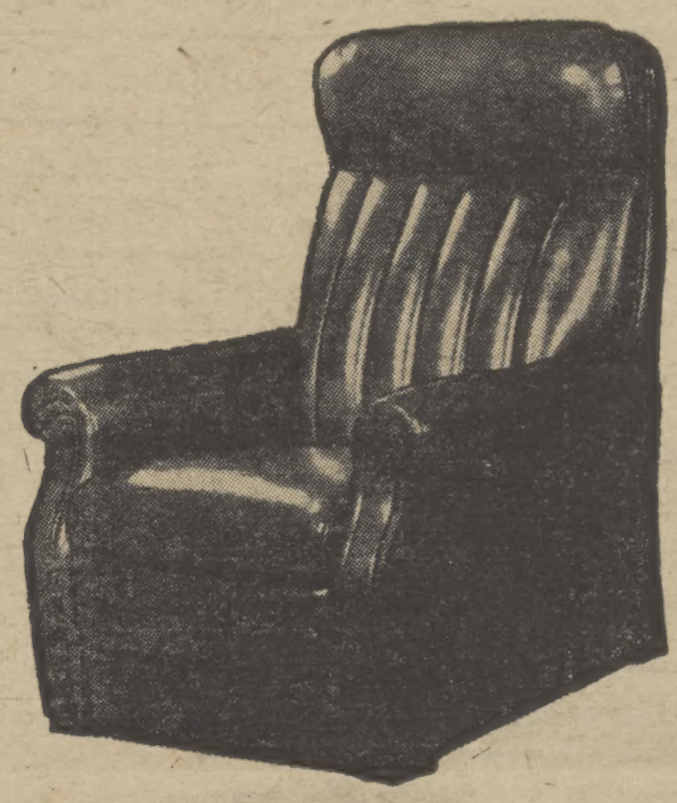

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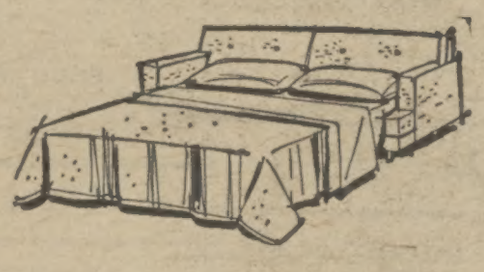

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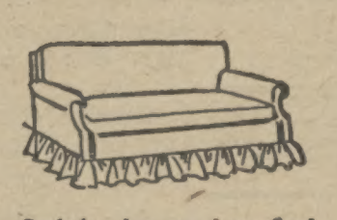

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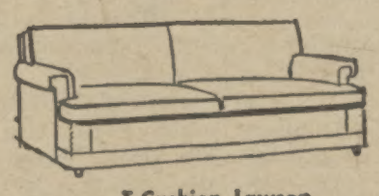

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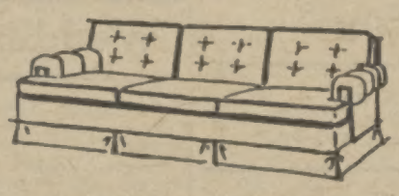

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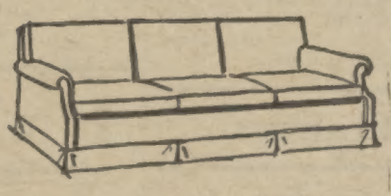

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